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# THE WEEKLY STAR.

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This valuable weekly visitor continues to be as interesting as ever. Its columns are filled with lecal news, Washington news and gossip, foreign and domestic news, tales, gems of poetry, and interesting personal matters.

PERSONS AT A DISTANCE SHOULD RE REMBER THAT THE WEEKLY STAR CON-TAINS MORE WASHINGTON LOCAL NEWS AND WEEKLY, COMBINED, WHILE IT IS FURNISHED AT THE LOW FRICE OF ONE DOLLAR AND A QUARTER A YEAR IN AD-

#### SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS.

The Intelligencer seems to be satisfied that the results of the recent interior New York municipal elections, wherein the Whigs have been victorious for the most part, have been all owing to the Nebraska bill. The same journal contains an earnest argument against that measure from the pen of some statesman. of whose claim to be heard by the southern Whigs, the editor speaks in flattering terms. He also rejoices over the passage of the Miss Dix bill, for the benfit of th Indigent Insane, through the Senate.

The Intelligencer further contains a no tice of an interesting letter from Commo dore Isaac Mayo (in command of our African coast squadron) wherein that officer describes the condition and prospects of the Liberia colony in glowing terms.

The Union cautions the public against the anti-Nebraska bill labors of the class of persons and journals, who, while professing devotion to it, seek to use it as means of embarrassing the National Administration. We have time and again pointed out the fact that there are really the deadliest enemies of the measure.

The Sentinel discusses new light men, giving them a "first rate notice"over the left, the old, ugly, crabbed, he-she-'uns, or she-he-'uns, which ever they may be, get little mercy at the Sentinel's hands.

#### WEST POINT CADETS. A City cotemporary, with whom we but seldom hold community of sentiment, after giving the name and parentage of by the President, says:

"The high respectability of the parents and ancestors of all the above-named youths, no doubt reflects great credit upon the discernment and appreciation of the President; and yet we must confess, on reading the list, we have felt disappointed and mortified at not finding in it the names of several worthy and weil-approved aspirants. Jonathan Furrow, Philip Ploughbow, Jeremiah Jackplane, Rod erick Lapsione, and Clement Grist, are all overslaughed. Had this been the early usage of our Government, how many of the favored of our land could now boast ancestry of renown? It was the superiority of ploughboys over the men of distinguished ancestry, that secured for our country its independence, and it would be a safe rule of conduct still to recognise them as having rights and merits. In civil life they work their way to the highest places of honor, trust, and profit. In the army and navy, if the opportunity is left them, they

may possibly still fight their way to eminence." While we do not blame the President for making his selections to fill the vacancies according to the established usages of his Whig and Democratic predecessors, we are compelled to acknowledge the force of the remarks above quoted. too frequently happens that the high respectability of the parents and the distinguished character of the ancestry of those who are chosen as cadets to West Point, has more to do with their selection than anything else. This is wrong; and we trust, in these days of progress, that a reform will commence in this matter that will tend to equalize these appointments, and make the principles upon which they are made more in accordance for the place. He is a son of the late Commowith the principles of republicanism and dore Claxton, and ranks high in his profession. the spirit of the institutions of our

country. We have thought long and seriously on this subject, and shall, as soon as we have time and room, discuss it at length in our columns.

Hilbus & Hitz have sent us the "Philodemic Grand March," dedicated to the Philodemic Society of Georgetown College, by Pedro A. Deanas. The title ried the Chinese princess! of this piece is illustrated by a handsome colored lithograph of Georgetown College, and the surrounding grounds.

The printers on the Mobile Register and Advertiser have struck, and the proprietors, refusing to pay the advance asked, fill up their columns with advertisements. The price paid per thousand ems was 40 cts., and the price demanded is 50 cents.

On Thursday evening last a pubhe meeting in favor of the Nebraska and Kansas bill, recently passed by the U. S. Senate, was held at Annapolis, at which a number of influential politicians, of both parties, made speeches.

A mass meeting of the Democracy of New York, favorable to the present administration in support of the Nebraska treville, Indiana, in a rencontre with Michael and Kansas bill, now before the Congress of the United States, will be held at Tamany Hall on the 16th inst. Speakers have been invited from all parts of the Union.

Some of the most beautiful specimens of Penmanship were exhibited to us to-day as the handiwork of Mr. J. D. Williams, whose advertisement will be found in another column of to-day's Star.

On the first page of to-day's Star. we commence the publication of a thrillingly interesting tale, entitled "The Assassin of the Pas de Calias."

MISS ANNETTE INCE. Miss Annette Ince, who has created theatres wherever she has appeared, is now in this city, and will make her appearance at the National Theatre, on Monday next, in Knowles' beautiful play of "The Hunchback," in which character she is said to be without a superior. She is one of the greatest tragediennes on the stage, and the press are loud in her praise. The Philadelphia Sun has the following very complimentary notice of this young lady:

"MISS ANNETTE INCE.—The series of characters assumed by this young lady, during her last week's engagement at the Walnut, evinced talent of a high order, a discrimination which would do credit to a veteran performer, and an intensity of feeling which shows that "her heart is her vocation." Had Miss Ince come mong us with a trans-Atlantic reputation sle would have drawn admiring and applicating crowds; but now she has a long and tedious ordeal to overcome, which is to be found in the popular prejudices against indigenous talent. she is most evidently a woman of mind, of fervid imagination and deep sensibilities; she can discriminate most delicately between the various passions, and has the rare faculty of portraying the most intense emotions in a delcate and feminine manner. She does not unsex herself' in the madness of jealousy. or the phrenzy of despair, but seems clearly aware that intensity of passion is not delineaed by rant or will contortions of the body "Miss Ince has a bright professional future pefore her, if she will continue to devote herself to the drama with the same care she has commenced. She wants now the opportunity of cultivating her voice, to give it power and

solidity; her tones of entreaty and pathos are exquisitely sweet; there is music in her beautiful modulations, and an earnestness in her manner which will carry an audience along with her, and wind them up to a pitch of enthusiastic sympathy with her personations. In the "torrent of passion, ' she is somewhat too hurried, which we should judge to be the effect of her organization and natural feeling, but she is always natural and ever keeps delicately and judiciously within the bounds of nature. ome of her personations, as far as conception of character goes, are faultless; and indeed there are so few evidences of the novice in all she does, that it is impossible almost to realize. that she has not yet performed a dozen times. She has the advantages of ease and graceful gait on the stage, from her former position as a danseuse Her features are full of expression, and she thoroughly understands their play; her smile is pleasing and her expression of intense agony painful in its marked and fearful fidelity.

Last week, two clerks, white men. were publicly whipped in Charleston, S. C., for stealing from their employers. They were to receive by sentence thirtynine lashes, laid on at three times, with such intervals that their wounds should have time to heal. The first instalment consisted of twenty lashes.

The New York Tribune says "there is no doubt of the melancholy fact that a majority of the members of the house are inclined by party and sectional influences to vote for the Nebraska bill."

NEWSPAPER CHARGES .- The St. John's (N. S.) News, in an article on newspaper charges, refers to the want of consisten the Cadets at large, recently appointed cy sometimes manifested in finding fault with prices. It says:

"A merchant has a right to charge his own price for his goods, without abatement; but a printer is thought to be a mere machine, and ought to submit to any price tendered to him. We cannot respect any man who will attempt to beat down our charges. We are above such things whenever we go to purchase an article we require. And we want to hold no business intercourse with any one who thinks that printers can serve him at his own price.'

Rumors were prevalent at the Mexican capital that Walker and Raoussett de Boulbon had joined forces for the conquest of Sonora, and now mustered a force, made up of California filibusters, deserting sailors, and ragged Mexicans, fifteen hundred strong, which was marching on Urez, the capital of Sonora. The Sonorians are not supposed to be so well pleased with Santa Anna as to make them anxious to drive the invaders out, but are thought much more likely to receive and 'fraternize" with them.

A boy, seventeen years of age, was shot down in the streets of Cincinnati and robbed, on the 1st inst., in the day time. Robbery seemed to be the violence. Even among members regarded only object for the violence. He had but as Freesoilers, we hear appeals for letting t we dollars with him.

## PERSONAL.

.... Col. F. S. Claxton has been appointed Chief Engineer of the Richmond and York River Railroad, over much honorable competition

.... The Citizen gives a history of Kurschid Pacha, the Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic forces, and states that he is an Irishman by birth, that his original name was Quin, and that he was born in Limerick or thereabout. He is the same person who, during the Hungarian struggle, served with such distinction under the name of Guyon, and at the close of the war accompanied Kossuth to Turkey, embraced the Moslem faith, and donned the turban." Mr. Quin's luck surpassed that of Mr. Paddy Murphy, the individual who mar-

.... The Mobile Register of the 3d instant learns that Gen. Thomas D. King, elder brother of the late Vice-President, died at Tuscaloosa, on the 24th alt.

.... Madame Restell and Mr. Shackford have been released from custody by Justice Stuart, of New York, owing to the absence of Miss Grant, the prosecutrix, and the case is adjourned to the 22d inst., and probably for-

.... We hear that Byron Kilbourn, Esq., has been elected mayor of Milwaukie. He is said to be an abolitionist of the first water, whose friends bought for him, in hard eash, paid down on the nail, the democratic nomination to the disgust of upright men who were cognizant of the transaction. He received the support of all the abolitionists of the city of all political hues, which more than compensated for the democrats driven off by the mendacity of the circumstances attending his nomination.

.... George W. Julien. late free-soil member of Congress, was stabbed in the throat at Cen-

.... The Hartford (Conn.) Courant places black lines around the name of Isaac Toucey. for his vote against the Missouri line. In 1820 that same paper treated in the same way the names of Wm. Henry Harrison, and others who voted for the Missouri line.

.... The Whig State Convention of Iowa met at Davenport on the 1st, and put in nomination the following ticket: For Governor. Jas. W. Grimes; Secretary of State, Simeon Waters; Auditor, Andrew J. Stevens; Treasurer, Eliphalet Price; Attorney General, James W.

.... Thomas Molly and Wm. Blackledge were hung in Walterbero, South Carolina, en Friday last, for hunting a slave down with dogs and flaying him alive.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP. to which it is justly entitled. We have reason to believe that the great and rapidly inreasing demand for custom-house agents of all sorts, occasioned by the enormous increase in the number of importers among us, which has taken place of late years, and the other difficulties and embarrassments superinducing the current complication of the administration of our customs collecting department, growing out of this out-of-proportionate increase in the number of importers, have done their share in generating a disposition to simplify our system of duties in accordance with Secretary Guth-

rie's recommendation. Thirty years ago, ships came from foreign ports consigned for the most part, each to single house. While the number of ships so arriving have increased in ratio with the inrease in our population, and in the development of our resources, the number of consignees for each ship has increased, perhaps one hundred fold. Thus, in former times but one manifest was necessary to be overhauled (at the custom house) in connection with the arrival and discharge of each vessel; whereas at this time perhaps one hundred are to be se disposed of. It will be recollected that, then the business of an importing merchant was an solated parsuit, followed only by a few rich man, as it were. Now, in the large cities, even retail dealers in every branch of business, do their own importing. We presume that even in Washington there are one hundred business ouses who import direct from Europe, through agents in shipping cities. We state these facts enable our readers to understand the im mense accumulation of demands on American ustom house officers, which has taken place of late. Now, the consequence is, that Congress must either simplify our system of duties and the current rules governing the transacion of business at American custom houses, or go on doubling the number of custom house employees everywhere about once in five years. The English Government are well aware of the changes made necessary in their customs administration department, by the change in the system of importation referred to above which has been as marked on the other side of the Atlantic, as in the United States. They are now rigorously striving to effect this pur pose of simplification at which Secretary Guhrie is understood to aim so earnestly in his commendation in this connection.

ested in the well being of the service" writes us, pointing out, in strong language, the fact, that so far as the efficiency of the Navy is concerned, it is suffering quite as much from ne connection of the "coast survey" with as from its quasi identification with the "ocean mail steamer' business. He complains that when officers are once ordered to duty in connection with the coast survey, that's usually about the last the Navy has of them, practically—the short cruises and full pay which they enjoy in the coast survey, setting them violently against doing their legitimate share of sea duty in the regular naval service of the United States. He mentions many officers, who, having been thus employed, have been ordered to regular naval duties without avail as they have heretofore found excuses, or means sufficiently effective to escape their share, thereafter, of what are considered the hardships of a Navy officer's life. The writer argues, very correctly, that the Navy, properly has nothing in the world to do with the 'coast survey," and that all connection be tween them should cease as soon as possible. He says further that for some years past, no Secretary of the Navy has proved able to force obedience to his orders to Navy Officers once employed in that service, to return to their legitimate duties. We have seen enough ourself to satisfy us that there is much truth in what

The Disabilities of the Navy .- "One inter-

e writes on the subject. The case of the Black Warrior in Washington.-If we can believe our ears, there is no little probability that, on receiving official information from the President, announcing the facts in the steamer Black Warrior's case to be as alleged in the newspapers, Congress will promptly authorize the Chief Magistrate of the United States to suspend our neutrality laws with reference to Spain by proclamation, if the steamer and her cargo be not released by the Spanish authorities in Havana in a few hours after news of that action of Congress may reach Cuba. For the time being the anti-Spanish fever rages with great the Fillibusters work their will on Spain's power in Cuba, at the first summons from the Creoles of the Island. We know that some of the knowing ones have actually wagered that in sixty days, our neutralite !--

will be thus sucrenaed. The Captain General, by his high-handed outrage, has struck a chord which promises to vibrate anything but agreeable music in his ears-that's certain. In one month after the President may be compelled to issue such a proclamation, one hundred thousand armed Americans might easily be landed from various points on our coasts, on the Island of Cuba At present, France and England have their hands quite full at home, leaving the Island practically at the mercy of American adventurers, should Congress say the word. Under the existing state of exasperation, heightened immeasurably by the too favorable opportunities for the cheap acquisition of the prize. Spain may look out for squalls. The fact that not a vote was cast yesterday against the resolution of inquiry proposed by Mr. Phillips, shows that the House are by no means indis posed to proceed at once to the subject matter in a practical way.

The Pacific Railroad .- We have reason to believe that in another week the House select ommittee on the Pacific railroad will be ready to report. They have held half a-dozen long and earnest meetings, at which their respective views were canvassed in detail. We are inclined to think that they have, for the most part, declined to consider specific projects or schemes; contenting themselves, very properly, with discussing general principles appliable to the business in hand. There are but wo, or, at most, three gentlemen, on the com mittee who have expressed themselves disosed to recommend that the Government shall have nothing whatever to do with building a railroad to the Pacific. Having discovered that they are powerless in the committee, we presume, from what we learn, that these gentlemen are now acting with such of their fellow committee men as are opposed to aiding any such work further than by donations of alternate sections of the public lands, to any ompany which may undertake the job. In deed, we conceive it highly probable that by this day week a plan will be agreed on to this end, which shall also expressly avoid making to the proper parties with whom to contract. city.

Public Lands for Railroads.—The business of drumming for some of these schemes have have also been arrested.

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So far, only preliminary votes have been taken;

yet the members of that committee have so

arising, as to satisfy us that such will be the

apparently utterly defeated them all for the The Proposed Revision of the Tariff has at present. The Minnesota bill killed yesterday, so great a sensation among the patrons of length commenced to attract the attention of was very generally regarded as one among the patrons of length commenced to attract the attention of statesmen in legislative public life at this point, most unexceptionable of all. We thought from the early demonstrations in the hall upon it, that its success was next to certain. The voting upon the various questions (in the House hall) arising before its life was taken, however, satisfied us on the day before yesterday. that it could not become a law under any circumstance: as intimated in yesterday's Star. The best informed persons around us are now satisfied that no railroad land donating bill will be enacted at the present session. We are not prepared to endorse this opinion at this time, though it is very clear that the legislation on this Minnesota case augurs most unfavorably for the system. The truth is, such bills have been nursed to death-have been oo well taken care of by their friends, who have managed them as though advertising to the members that they were without merits, and therefore required what many regard as questionable means to insure their success We have so often commented upon the use of such means in Congress, after this practical result, to render further explanations concerning them unnecessary at the present time.

The last "Muss" in the House.-The per onal taltercation occurring yesterday in the House Hall between Messrs. Sollers, Lane of Indiana, and Hunt, is the subject of much conversation around Washington to-day. Speculations relative to its probable results, being as various as curious. None, however, but those who constitutionally take delight in widening momentary and accidental breaches between gentlemen, being disposed to hold that it can possibly end in duels or a duel All three of these gentlemen are proverbially high-toned and sensitive of their honor, and we are very sure that neither of them would intentionally wound the feelings of the other. Under such circumstances, the man must be blind who does not comprehend that no duel an possibly grow out of the affair. To man up a tree," it looks as though Peter Simple's styles of the duello-the triangular-is

the only one applicable. The Reply to the Hon. Mr. Walker's Ocean Mail Steamer Resolution .- We hear that vesterday, the reply of the Secretary of the Navy to the resolution of the Hon. Mr. Walker, asking whether the Ocean Mail Steamers to have been made, by contract, fit for war purposes, were so built, &c., reached the House & Representatives. It will be duly laid before the House by the Speaker, probably on Monday next. In the meanwhile, we have to say that we can have no doubt that it condemns them one and all as "ships of war," and shows that the service cannot have use for any such ships, except, possibly, as transports in time of war.

in this country. Charles W. March, Esq., and the Gardiner Claim.-We have assertained that Charles W. March, Esq., who was alleged in an article recently copied into the Star from the National Democrat of New York, to have been a recipient of a portion of the money paid under the Gardiner award, had nothing whatever to do either with Dr. Gardiner, his money, or his and will therefore offer great inducements, (in the case directly, or indirectly.

The Enjoined Money .- We learn from a he Fillmore administration against the Gardiner fraud, that it was through Mr. Corcoran, the Washington banker, that President F. was enabled to initiate the measures which bid fair, eventually, to recover a considerable portion of the money for the Treasury.

Clerical Changes in the Pension Office. Mr. James Orr, of Alabama, who held a \$1,200 (2d class,) clerkship has resigned. Mr. Lucien Peyton, of Virginia, a per diem clerk, promoted to a (2d class.) \$1,200 clerkship, made vacant by the resignation of Mr.

A Clerical Resignation and Appointment in the Third Auditor's Office.-H. Clay Davis, of Ill., has resigned his \$1000 per annum clerkship in this office, and Thomas W. Blount, of Fla., has been appointed in his stead.

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department .- On yesterday, the 10th of March there were of Treasury Warrants entered on the books of the Department-For the redemption of stocks..... \$45,746 49 For the payment of other Treasury debts .....

For the Customs..... Covered into the Treasury from Customs..... Covered into the Treasury from Lands ..... Covered into the Treasury from miscellaneous sources..... 1,515 57 For funding under the act of Jan. 28, 1847..... For the War Department..... For re-paying for the War Depart. ment.....

For the Navy Department..... For the Interior Department.... DOTWING IN CONCEPTED

SENATE.-Yesterday, several private and other bills were passed, among which were-A bill for the purchase of the copyright of work published by Thomas H. Sumner wherein he describes his new method of ascertaining a ship's position at sea. A bill authorizing the use in the surveys of the United States of Burt's solar compass. Also, the bill constituting Keokuk and

Dubuque, in Iowa, ports of delivery. After an executive session, the Senate adourned till Monday. IN THE HOUSE, yesterday, after we went to

press, they went into Committee of the Whole on the Private Calender, Mr. Campbell in the chair. The bill for the relief of the widow of Elijah Beebe being taken up, Mr. Orr ex plained the points involved in the case. Mr. Sollers then addressed the committee in favor of the bill, urging at the same time iquidation of the just claims of his own con-

stituents growing out of the war of 1812. Mr. Letcher opposed the bill at some length. Mr. Lane then expressed himself in favor of the bill, and discussed remarks made by Mi Sollers, in that gentleman's speech. In the course of these proceedings, Mr. L. and Mr. S. got into a personal altercation, in which Mr. Hunt also participated. To prevent disagreeable consequences arising from this mis-

understanding the committee rose. Mr. Stanton, of Tenn., then, by leave, reported from the Judiciary Committee, a resolution clothing them with power to send for persons and papers in order to examine into any alleged fraudulent claims paid under awards of the Mexican Claims Commission. passing the Gardiner and Mears claims. Mr explained that responsible parties had indicated to the Committee that there was testimony to be had under such proceedings, invalidating the integrity of the testimony on which other claims so paid were passed.

The House unanimously agreed to the resolution; and then they adjourned till Monday.

The passage of the Prohibitory Liquor Law by the New York State Senate, is enthusiastically welcomed by the Temperance men. It seems to be conceded that it will also pass the House. though there is doubt of the Governor giving it his approval. The prospects of its becoming a law does not excite much feeling in New York city, as nobody seems to fear that it will be carried out so as to interfere with the wholesale liquor business, whilst it is hoped that it will have Gold and Velvet from 1,50 ets. per piece to \$350 Gold and Velvet from 1,50 ets. per piece to \$350 Gold and Velvet from 1,50 ets. per piece to \$350 Gold and Velvet from 1,50 ets. per piece to \$350 Gold and Velvet from 1,50 ets. per piece to \$350 Gold and Velvet from 1,50 ets. per piece to \$350 Gold and Velvet from 1,50 ets. per piece to \$350 Gold and Velvet from 1,50 ets. some good effect in closing up the grog "Silver and Velvet" from 1.1216 ets. per piece to \$2.25 any recommendation as to the best route, or as shops and saloons that have overrun the

MAIL ROBBERY .- A mail carrier between Weston and Buckhannon, Va., has expressed themselves in discussing points been arrested on the charge of robbing the mail. The road was strewed with the fragments of letters he had torn up. His father and other parties implicated

By Divine Permission the Rev. as Bolch will preach in the Methodist Fre

in the evening, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Chas. Brooks, of Boston, will deliver a discourse, particularly addressed to young gentlemen and young ladies, in Unitarien Church, to-morrow evening, to commence at 714

The Rights of Labor.-A special meeting of the Journeymen Pissterers Association will be held at Charles Werner'r, Pa avenue, near 6th street, on MONDAY, March 13th, at 71/4 It is earnestly requested that all members of the Association will be precent, as business of the most

vital importance to themselves will be presented for JOHN A. STUART, President pro. tem. J. C. COLUMBUS, Recording Secretary.

Saturday, March 11th.—Mr Wm. G. Dix will deliver a lecture describing his journey across Chimbarazo, over the Plain of Cotopaxi, to Quito, the highest city in the world; being the first of a course Su' jects in future advert'sements.

Lecture to commence at 7½ p. m. Tickets 25 cents—for sale at the door. mar 9-3t\* OST-On Thursday morning, between 41/2 st and the Railroad Depot, a Daguerreqtype of a

will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office. LADIES' WRITING CLASS. JNO. D. WILLIAMS would respectfully an nounce to the Ladies of Washington and viinity that his first Lati s' Class in Chirography

emmence on Monday afternoon, the 13th inst. at 4 o'clock Terms: \$5 for twenty lessons. SATISPACTION GUAR-Ro ms No 4, Washington Place, 7th street. mar 11-2t\*

DANAWAY from the subscriber, living in Vrince George's County, Maryland, near Pie citaway, a negro woman, HARRIET, about thirtyfive years of age. She had several scars on her face, and one on the back of her neck, caused by blister ing for pain in the face. I am certain she is in the city of Washington, D. C., and I will give twenty dollars if taken and secured in jail so that I can get JOANNA POZEY. her again. Administratix of

PRANCIS POZEY, deceased. TO THE PUBLIC. HIS is to certify that we, the committee, have

enveloped all the receipts for the various presents, and sealed them up in separate envelopes, and locked them up in a chest, and that the distribution will be conducted on the fairest principles, and according to the "Fakir of Siva's" plan advertised -Each person on presention of his ticket, will be en titled to receive an envelope; the present called for by the receipt within will be given to them immedi-

Washington City, March 11, 1854. Baltimore Committee Washington Committee. H K Long. J. H. Holeman. W Francis Schley. R. D. Spencer, Charles Frush. John J. Angel, John C. Bouragh. Rodney Brooks, James Polk, jr,

WATCHES. W. GALT & BRO, have just opened a new a-. Fortment of Superior Gold Watches, for both eies and gent'emen, to which the invite the atten-Posses-ing every facility for getting up their stock

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upon the best possible terms, they offer inducement

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> mar 11-tf DICH JEWELRY and Pure Silver Ware. W. GALT & BRO. call attention to their stock of rew and elegant Jewelry, Silverware, &c., embracing everything of taste and elegance in the r line. Particular attention is called to their stock of fancy Eilverware, suitable for wedding gifts. M. W. GALT & BROTHER, Sign of the Golden Eagle,

Pa. avenue, between 9th and 10th sts. NEW SPRING GOODS .- WM. TUCKER Merchant Tailor, Pennsylvania avenue, be twgen 41/2 and 6th streets, takes this method of returning his sincere thanks to his numer ous friends and patrons in and out of Congress for their liberal patronage, and to inform them that he has just returned from the North, and is now open ing one of the most elegant and best selected stocks of Spring and Summer GOODS he has ever presented to the public; all of which will be executed in his

usual style and at the shortest notice. WILLIAM TUCKER. mar 11-eolw BERAGE DE LANES. have a very superior stock of Berage De Laines, which we will off rat very low pri

YERBY, TEBBS & YERBY.

Corner of 7th st:eet and Penn. avenue. UCTION NOTICE.—The public are re-spectfully invited to the sale of rare and valtable old Books, (remains of a private library,) ruperior Engravings, and Lithographs to be soid at my Auction Rooms on Saturday and Monday evenings commencing at 7 o'clock, many of which are in quantities, and now ready for examination.

E. N STRATTON, GENERAL ALMONTE Is the only Mexican soldier who never fough against this country. Santa Anna has shee rivers of American blood; killed or murdered with his own haude, thousands of Americans; the pris oner of the brave veteran Houston, has no right to American money. This is my voice-the voice of naturalized citizen in this country, with a residence of forty years in this my adoptive country, which

has given to my body, a true American heart. The republic of Mexico is one thing; but Santa Anna Dictator for life, without constitution-without Legislative Body, is quite a different thing. The freaty of Guadalupe was ratified by the Mexican ongress together with our American Congress. The the Senate cannot treat, or communicate with th usurper Santa Anna, without the consent of the Mex ican Legislature. Santa Anna to-day or to-morrow will run away with the fifteen millions in his pocket that money is not for the Mexican public; with th thief of the Mexican Constitution, our governmen cannot treat. General Almonte within a few days will be proclaimed President constitutional of Mex ico. With President Almonte our government car lecently treat, and negotiate a new treaty .- I TEACH SPANISH, at Mrs. Bannerman's, corner of 9th and RICARDO.

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Georgetown by Robert A. Griffin, Jefferson stree

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NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS. HE sucscriber begs to call the attention of per PAPER HANGINGS and BORDERS. Just received a superior lot of "Silver" Papers of the very latest styles and best finish, these papers are warranted never to turnish. Velvet papers, a large variety at

Unglaz-d, 8c 10c. 12%c. 15c. 18c. and 25c. Oak and other imitations at reduced prices. Al kinds of Decorative and Ornamental papers, Statues Paper hung by experienced hands. All work war-ranted to give satisfaction.

Pers us desirous to purchase would do well to call, as my assortment is of such a description as to suit

JOSEPH T. K. PLANT, No. 5 Washington Place, 7th street, 5 doors south of E street. mar 11-eotf

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Mar 11, 1854. RIGGLES & LAKEMAN. MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS, AVE just returned from New York with a lars assortment of seasonable Merchant Tailor Spring GOODS, to which they would call the atte tion of their customers and the public generally part of which has been selected with pert cu'ar rerence to Boy's and Youths' Clothing, which the Il manufacture largely n ake to order of the latest

We have also on hand a well selected stock of Genemen's Furnishing Goods. All of which will be old at the lowes: prices. EMBROIDERY. WE have a very superior stock of all kinds of Embroidery, to which we invite particula

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Tis a pleasant occupation For the Fair Ones of the Nation; And ye Coarse Ones it will do, Very well indeed for you. Gents, if you wish to cut a Here's your chance for making cash ; Now, would you learn this art "right well ?" Please call on THIRD STREET, Beer's Hetel. Call soon as you please after to day,

For pretty soon we're going a-w-a-MR. & MRS. FORD. mar 10-2t\* AM now receiving a Cargo of Whit and Red Ash COAL from Philadelphia, a very superior article, will be sold low if application ! nade immediately. J. VAN RISWICK, mar 10-3t

FOR HIRE—By the year, a smart 10V, slave, about 14 years old. Apply at Worthing ton & Co's Wood Yard, 14th street. OST-Supposed on the Avenue, FIFTY DOL LARS in Virginia bank notes. The ander wil be handsomely rewarded, if he will hand it to the book-keeper at the Star office. mar 16-31

EASTER BALL AT JACKSON HALL give a ball at the above named hall, an the lith of April, on which occasion they wish to be remembered by their friends and the public generally. THE members of the "Columbia rire Company

THE copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers in the Drug busines, under the firm of Boswett & Co. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the late firm will be settled by O. BOSWELL, who will continue bus ness at the same place, on his own account. OTHO BOSWELL. M. B. MELVIN.

DISSOLUTION.

Washington, D.C., February 18th, 1854. mar 10—3t MARTIN'S GOLTARS HAVE ARRIVED - A small invoice of superior instruments from s above celebrated manufacturer just received. Also, an additional supply of Martin's anequalled American Eagle Strings

Persons who have engaged for instruments will do
well to call immediately, as the demand by far exceeds the supply.

Sole Agents for C. F. Martin & Co.

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TATIONAL THEATRE. Farewell night of Mrs FARREN.

THIS EVENING will be performed

To conclude with the comedy of THE WESCKER'S DAUGHTER Prices of Admission: Dress circle, parquet, and third tier 50 cents; reserved and orchestra sents; sents; family circle and colored gallery 25 cents, Doors open at 634, to commence at 7 o'clock.

DISLEY& GOODALL'S VARIETE Mr. and Mrs. BARNEY WILLIAMS. ENING will be performed
BASHFUL IRISEMAN

To be followed by the interlude of LAW FOR LADIES To be followed by TI B HAPPY MAN the evening's entertainments to conclude with IRISH ASSURANCE AND YANKEE MODESTY Prices of Admission :- Orchestra chairs 75 cents;

scerved scats, 50 cents; a gentleman accompanie by two ladie-, (not reserved) \$1; Rotunda Seals Doors open at 61/2-com monce at 71/2 o'clock.

GREAT EVENT.

THE FAKIR OF SIVA'S GRAND GIFT FESTIVALS AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Saturday evenings, March Sth. 9th, 10th, 11th.

Afternoon entertainments Wednesdays and Sat GOLD JEWELS AND GEMS. A splendid HORSE, CARRIAGE and HARNESS A Magnificent Sett of SILVER PLATE. DIAMOND RINGS AND DIAMOND PINS Full Jewelled Gold and Silver WATCHES. Silver CUPS, PLATES, BASKETS, and CASES Fine Gold Chains, Bracelets, Brooches, and Pine Portemonnaies, Canes, Knives, and ACCORDEONS.

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Every article warranted. Remember, every one gets a present. For particulars and List of Presents see Bills. A Grand Entertainment Enchanted Palace every Tickets good for any one of the Exhibitions.

Persons from a distance can be supplied with Tickets. and the presents sent to them by the Committee eppointed by the audience, by addressing the FARIR OF SIVA, Old Ferlows' Halt, enclosing one deliar for each ticket they may desire. Doors open at 61, -commence at 71, at night.
Af ernoon of Wednessay and Saturday doors open

Tre Grand Distribution will take place on SAT-URDAY, March 11th. Ticket can be obtained at Old Fellows' Half from o'clock in the morning until 10 at picht. Tickets without Gifts 25 cents. Horse and Carriage may be seen at J. R SUTTON THE SUBSCRIBER RETURNS HIS SINCERE thanks to his friends and the public for the

very liberal way he was patronised white conducting business of Boswell & Co., and hopes by strict att ntion to business, and by keeping a fresh and general assertment of such things as pertain to the DRUG BUSINESS, to still merit a share of the pub-O. BOSWELL, Druggist a: d Apothecary, Corner Maryland avenue and 7th street.

N. B - l'hysicians may rely upon having their pre scriptions compounded at the above place (day or night) with accuracy, neatness and dispatch We especially invite the

attention of those who buy to sell again; as our motto is short profits for the cash mar 10-3t G. T. MASSEY & CO. DATE FARCIE A LA GAUTIER!-MARONS GLACIE:-SOMETHING ALTOGETHER NEW!-The world is challenged to produce any thing so exquisite in taste as the above novel confer tion, just introduced by C. Gautier, to which he would call the especial attention of the public, as well as to his large assortment of elegant Confec-

tionary, manufactured daily in his establishment, far superior to any in this country. Pa. avenue, between 12th and 13th street WE have just opened a beautiful

Also, a lar je lot of Thread Luces and Edging very Cor Pa. av and 19th street, First Ward. Also, a beautiful I t of Tarletone in all colors

SHILLINGTON HAS RECEIVED London Quarterly for January Harper's Magazine for March

Kate Carrendon, by Emmerson Bennett Littell's Living Age for this week Mrs. Nowatt's Autobiography New Books, Newspapers, and everything in the JOE SHILLINGTON'S Bookstore. Cor. Pa. av. and 41/2 st., Odeon Building.

OR SALE-Agr y Horse, 'uggy, and Harness, a in good order. The horse is a value ble one for family or business purposes. App'y at BURCH'S statle, 14th street.

We have just received a large lot of Embroideries, which we are selling at very low prices for cash. G. T. MASSEY & CO. Cor. Pa. avenue and 19th st., Fir t Ward.

WE invite the attention of the urrounding country to a lot of Boys' superior CLOTHING, just received from the North, which we have no hesitation in saying, cannot be surpassed. They are now open for in-poction and saic, at Mrs. BANNERMAN'S, Pennsylvania avenue, one door from 8th street, where all can be supplied at a small advance over first cost, for cash. Call early if you wish to secure bargains.

(AUTION & \$5 REWARD .- I hereby forewarn all persons from trusting, feeding lothing, or sheltering in any way, either by git employment, or lodging, my son, FRANCIS M. BYRAM, aged 16 years, rather elenier made, light hair, and blue eyes; had on when he left home, a tark coat, plaid pants, and cloth cap, but took other thes with him. I have reason to believe he was ersuaded away (as he had no cause to leave,) from some : and I am determined to prosecute any and .ll persons whom I may find disregarding the above aution. I will give the above reward for his apprehention and delivery to me, or his safe custody in Washington, with other reasonable charges.

JNO. W. BYRAM, 26th st. Washington, D. C., March 9th, 1851. REMOVAL NOTICE. SELDNER & CO., United States Cloth-A. ing Hall, formerly kept on Pennsylvania evenue, between 10th and 11th street, next door to Woodward & Guy's Hardware Store, respecforms their old customers and friends that they have pened a new and splendid Room between 9th and 10th street, 2 doors below the Washington City Savings Bank, Pennsylvania avenue, fit ed up superior to any house in the clothing line in this city. They have also received a complete assortment of Spring Goods of any quality, selected to rive entire satisfact on to those who may patronize them with a call -

Prices much lower than any other House in this A SELDNER & CO., city, in their line. Fashionable Clothiers, Pa. aveaue, between 9th and 10th streets THE NEW CHURCH ORGAN. THE beautiful Organ being erected in the Second Presbyterian Church, intersection of New York

avenue and II street, will be ready for trial and inspection on Satu day, the 11th instant, at 4 o'clock m. The clergy, organists, and all others interestet in hearing and seeing a Model Instrument are invited to attend at the above time. HILBUS & HITZ, Sole Agents for the manufacturers, Messrs. Pomplitz & Rodewald.

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